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DA NOT SEEKING OLD RUBY BOOK

No Special Interest in Names—Sciambra

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — New Orleans Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison apparently has no special interest in the names contained in an aging appointments book that once belonged to Jack Ruby.

Andrew Sciambra, an investigator on Garrison's staff, said his office "had no intention of pursuing this matter at this time."

A Dallas contractor found the book during the renovation of a nightclub which once belonged to Ruby.

Sciambra told a Dallas newsman, "We feel the material is too old to be of value in our case."

Garrison's staff is preparing a trial against New Orleans businessman Clay Shaw on charges of conspiring to assassinate John F. Kennedy.

Ruby killed Lee Harvey Oswald, named by the Warren Commission as the assassin of the President.

The contractor, who asked to remain anonymous, said he was offered $50,000 for the building, five times what he had paid only a short time before.

An unidentified man made the offer for an outright purchase about a year ago, according to the contractor.

Four boxes of personal papers belonging to Ruby turned up in a false attic following a search of the building.

Ruby, who shot down Oswald five years ago before millions of television viewers, died of cancer two years ago.